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SECRETARY SHERMAN'S SPEECH.

The masterly and exhaustive speech of Secretary SHERMAN, at Mansfield, on the finances will revive the sinking hopes of many wise and patriotic men, who feared that the nation was drifting into hopeless snarchy of sentiment in regard to financial questions. The favorable reception his speech has met with shows how much better it is to combat popular prejudice and ignorance with the weapons of truth and ignorance with the mean lay be demanaging, and yield to every popular whim, without regard to whether its final result would be prosperity or ruin. Blessed is the nation which has statemen good enough and fearless enough to advocate the truth, even at the risk of the loss of that popularity so dear to all public men.

In going to Ohio at this time to defend a sound financial policy Secretary SHERMAN undertook no easy task, but we are glad that he did undertake, it and that he treated the subject in a bold and masterly manner, and made no concessions whatever to the advocates honest money for the people as the best remedy for our present troubles. By issuing the greenbacks the nation promised to pay the holders dollars, and that promise ought to be kept. The importance of a return to specie payments cannot be overestimated, for, as Secretary SHERMAN well says, a depreciated currency cheats and robs every man who receives a portion of it for his labor or any of the products of his industry. The true Democratic doctrine is that the people are entitled to the best money, and that money is unquestionably

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Mr. Sherman is of the opinion that it will be practicable to resume on the lat of of January, 1870, as is provided by the law now in force. As evidence of this he refers to the enormous crops of every production of the farm or plantation with which Providence has blessed us during the year, and to the favorable foreign demand for those products. During the five months the present Administration has been in power we have accumulated a reserve of currency, gold and silver coin and buillon amounting to \$44,340,832. Since the first of May we have acded \$20,000,000 to our coin reserve. We have likewise reduced the public debt since the lat of March \$29,441,844. During the same period a considerable portion of our public loan has been refunded at low rates of interest, whereby the hurden of taxation will be greatly reduced. All this has been done without disturbing the money market, and without the aid of that legislation which would greatly facilitate the work of resumption which was refused by the last Congress.

The law providing for resumption is upon the statute books, and although not perfect, yet it requires certain action upon the part of the Secretary of the Treasury. We believe the law is a wise one, and ought to be enforced. A great deal of fault, however, has been found with the course of Secretary Sheiman, and his action is condemned as though it was his own; whereas he is in fact but executing a law of Congress. Yet a great deal of the abuse which has been heaped upon the Secretary is founded upon his mere routine action. He has been reproved from the part of them.

even though he might not personally ap-prove of them.

The bold, logical statesman-like manner in which Mr. SHERMAN has treated the financial question will mark a turning point for the better in our political history. His arguments will convince the intelligent, his boldness will reasure wavering and doubting public men, and turn the popular tide in the West again in favor of honest some and the preservation of the public and the preservation of the public

PRUDENCE OF PRESIDENT

HAYES. The occupant of the Presidential chair is The occupant of the Presidential chair is parted in a situation of great delicacy with regard to public men and public measures. He are constantly attributed to him opinions and political actions which may or may not see correctly stated, but which are very seldam, indeed, authorized. He has no time to deny the hundreds of false or inaccurate statements of his views which are constantly circulated. Even if his time were not occupied by more important duties, it would ill become the dignity of his office to bandy words with every irresponsible person who might choose to misrepresent him.

person who might choose to misrepresent time.

During the last five months a great deal has been said about the wishes of the President in regard to the Ohio Senatorship. No one who is familiar with the character of Mr. HAYES would suppose for one moment that he would interfere in a contest between members of the Republican party for the Sonatorship in that State. It has been, nevertheless, repeatedly and persistently stated that he has interested himself on behalf of a particular candidate. Owing to the fact that Mr. HAYES is himself an Ohio man these stories gained pretty general condence. It was, therefore, very proper for the President, owing to the pseuliar circumstances of this case, to authorize Secretary Birkeman to deny, as he did in his Mansfeld speech, that Mr. HAYES had participated in any way in the nomination of candidates on the State ticket in Ohio, or shait he had any desire or purpose to in the State ticket in Ohio, or the bad any desire or purpose to in the State ticket in Ohio, or the state ticket in Ohio, or shait he had any desire or purpose to in the State ticket in Ohio, or shait he had any desire or purpose to in the State ticket in Ohio, or shait he had any desire or purpose to in the State ticket in Ohio, or shait he had any desire or purpose to in the State ticket in Ohio, or shait he had any desire or purpose to in the State ticket in Ohio, or shait he had any desire or purpose to in the State ticket in Ohio, or shait he had any desire or purpose to in the State ticket in Ohio, or shait he had any desire or purpose to in the State ticket in Ohio, or shait he had any desire or purpose to in the State ticket in Ohio, or shait he had any desire or purpose to in the State the same of the state that he had any desire or purpose to in-fluence in any way the Senatorial contest

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It is quite evident that Mr. HAYES entertains very correct ideas as to the character of his duties as President of the United States. The Constitution provides that he shall from time to time communicate his views of public affairs to the representatives of the people in Congress assembled. In accordance with a strict and reasonable construction of that instrument he should high this expression or political views to make to Congress. It is just as improper to make to Congress. It is to his bungling that incomparable oil thief, and the This mes frankly speaks of "that unblankly speaks of "that this distance frankly speaks of "that unblankly speaks of "that unblankly speaks of "that unblan

tions by speeches addressed to ass the people, or by means of publications through the press, as it would be for a high judicial officer to do so. The President is the representative of all the people, and it is, therefore, very proper that he should keep aloof from all partisan contests, and avoid such actions as would tend to make him the leader of a rect, as the contest, and W. J. MURTAGH PROPRIETOR

The serious illness of Senator Morron called forth universal expressions of sympathy. Even his most bitter political opponents pay him those tributes of respect which superior genius never fails to evoke from generous adversaries. Whatever may be the result of his present illness, he has secured for himself enduring fame as a statesman, and whenever he fails it will be with his face to the foe, like a brave soldier.

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Although his physical sufferings are numerous and crushing, his intellectual powers are fortunately unimpaired. The Chacimati Cossuserial gives the following interesting particulars as to the character of his disease:

The condition of Senator Morror's health for some years has been such that intelligence of his occasional fits of illness has excited very serious apprehensions. His original trouble was brought on by excessive exertion through a long and desperately contested campaign. When the campaign was over he found himself strangely exhausted. He was not only physically inser, but his mind was a single-half not answer his other with the mind was a single-half not answer his other with the campaign was over he found himself strangely exhausted. He was not only physically lister, but his mind was a single-half not answer his other with difficulty and reductance. This condition of things lasted for a formight. At the end of this time he read the morning newspapers, as was his habit, before gotting out of bod, and when he proposed to get up a sluggish-did not asswer his will—auth he wrote and reductance. This condition of things lasted of the morning hewespapers, as was his habit, before gotting out of bed, and when he prospect to get up found to his untor surprise that his limbs were power of the surprise of the surprise

Ir is now admitted that although Judge Wiser is blind he can see very far into the causes of our present financial and social troubles, and that the remedies he proposes are very wise and practical.

WE have seen no more epigrammatic statement of gist of the Southern question than that given by Secretary SHERMAN in his Mansfeld speech in these words: "The President is not made the judge of who is elected Governor of a State, and an attempt to exercise such a power would be a plain act of usurpation.

tion.

THE savings banks of New York city alom-hold over two millions of dollars of deposits Full statistical returns from the rest of the country would show that the aggregate savings of the people are to-day sufficient to take up the entire amount of the four per cent loan if it were made popular in its character like the French loan.

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SECRETARY SITERIMAN has been a conspicunus public man for a quarter of a century.
This fact should not be lost sight of in estimating his worth as a stateman. When a
man of real ability and stern integrity has
had such long experience in the affairs of
government the circumstance should entitle
his opinious to the very highest respect.

The New York Herald has not enhanced its reputation for veracity by its absurd publication of the attempted assault of the fellow While-Tield has the proprietor of The Republican. But, then, Mr. Bennert is away in Europe still carrying the indefible marks of FRED May's cowhide upon his face. When he returns there will be another "shake up" in the intellectual department of his paper.

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WITHIN the next few weeks the vacancy on
the Supreme Court beach will be filled. The
President has very wisely been in no haste to
take action in regard to this matter. Couceding that the appointment should be given to a
Southern man, it was necessary that the fitness
of the various candidates from that section
should be carefully considered. The President
being himself a sound lawyer, and familiar
with the standing of the eminent lawyers in
the South, we have no doubt but that he will
make a selection which will be approved by
the bar, satisfactory to the nation and an ornament to the Supreme Court bench. the bar, satisfactory to the nation a ment to the Supreme Court bench.

PERSONAL

Ms. Moody has been working in his harvest field, looking more like a farmer than a preacher He says that he gots inspiration in the beautiful New England valley. As for his religious work he says that he can do more now than in any other year of his life.

year of his life.

MARY L. BOOTH, editor of Harper's Basan is paid \$8,000 a year for her services. Exceedin industry is one of her complessons trafts. She at tends seven or eight hours daily at the office, at the copy and illustrations pass through her hands besides writing for the Hecky.

besides writing for the Weekly.

COUNT HARRY VON ARKIN is improving in health: but he has vainly petitioned for a permit to cross the German territory on his way to Caribod. He is now staying at Kagata, whence he will be a construction of the work of the construction of the world, once well known in the circus areas, is made to be world, once well known in the circus areas, is made to be because of the man country, X. X. In his case, the bould of the man country, X. X. In his case, the country of TORGE ORDER AND FEST WILL BE SCORRECT UPWARDS.

JUDGE WEST, gubernatorial candidate, has a peculiar trouble of the eyes. Like Mr. Weller's, his "wision is limited." That is to say, he can see an object directly in front of him at any distance, and to see things at either side, to sweep the horizon, he is obliged to turn completely around. He needs a constant attendant.

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Dz. C. F. Winnlow, whose remains wer cremated at Sait Lake, said in his will: "I particularly request that no religious ceremonies, called, by any priest, minister or layman of an creed or sectarian donomingtion be allowed or per formed in connection with my death or the dispersion of my remains. Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was, and the spirit shall return the God won gave it. No man's intercessions the He God won gave it. No man's intercessions to therefore, thesess, and shame."

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close upon a hundred years. A rink of silk mercers in Edinburgh re-cavived has winter an order for a ball-dress, to be developed to be a ball-dress, to be a ball-dress, to be warded by the Caledonian raliway, and ought to have been delivered on the second day of February, but it did not arrive at its destination until three days afterward. The young lady, who was to have worm it at a ball, would neither keep it nor pay for it. The merchants used the raliway corporation, and the state of the company for the hus-band she might have had if she could have danced in that precious gown.

won the suit the young lady might have followed up the attack by sining the company for the husband she might have had if she could have danced in that precious gown.

SENATOR MORTON'S Ill-health was brought on originally by the exertions of a long and desperately contested campaign. When it was ever, he suffered for a fortugatif from physical and menhall the state of the substant of the substant was the substant of the substant of the substant was the substant of this time had a substant when he proposed to get up, found to his utter surprise that his limbs were poweries. As soon as this physical difficulty declared itself, his mind again became active. The disease, which at last settled itself in his ankles, has not hitherto prevented him from active, the disease, which at last settled itself in his ankles, has not hitherto prevented him from a substant of the sub

stamp agency of the Post Office Department, will be received with deep regret by every one who knew him. He died last Saturday night of apoplexy. Mr. Gray was formerly editor of the Cleveland Pissusdoster, (Democratic.) When the late war commenced he took that paper into the Union. Subsequently as the enlisted in the army and served during the war. At every campaign since the war he has stumped Ohio for the Republican party He was an effective speaker, and was highly estemmed by the President and all the leading Republicans of Ohio, as well as respected by the was known all over Ohio, and had hosts of friends. He was identified with the Raptist Church, and was active in every philauthropic the comperance movements of the country and characteristic control of the city, and, though upwards of sixty-five years of age, could beast that he had never taken a glass of liquor. He had complained but a little prior to his death, and had been making some repairs upon his house on Saturday, and was about to retire for the night when he was attacked with apoplexy. Medical aid was summoned, but there was no relief. His relatives have been informed of his sudthendant will be aumounced hereafter.

A SERVANT'S LOVE FOR JEWELRY.

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Last Friday Detectives McDevitt and Mcelfresh captured a quantity of valuable jewelry, consisting of a hady's gold watch and
chain, gold neckiace, two pairs of gold bracelets and two diamond rings, which they suspected had been stolen. Afterwards they discovered that the jewelry was the property of
Charles Gordon, esq., residing on I street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth. Yesterday they arrested as the thlef a woman named
Sarah Neary. Sarah had a key which fitted
a private drawer containing the key to a
safe. She unlocked the safe and abstracted
the valuables. Mr. Gordon did not know that
the jewelry was gone until the detectives
brought it to his house. Sarah Neary has been
employed in the house as domestic for two
years. She claims to be from Philadelphia,
although it is said that she came here from
Brooklyn. She has a very intelligent and
rather prepossessing face. A SERVANT'S LOVE FOR JEWELRY.

ALL SHADES OF OPINION.

KENTUCKY MEDICINE RECOMMENDED President Hayes, during his approaching visit, should try Kentucky mint-juleps as an anti-dote for chil-litaines.

SECRETARY SHERMAN'S SPEECH.

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THE PACIFIC POLICY OF PRESIDENT

From the Richmond Dispatch:
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THE PRESIDENT'S POPULARITY.

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From the Brooklyn Argus:

No President has had a warmer welc among the people than Mr. Bayes. He is do New England quite thoroughly, and everywhe well received. The office and the man are a honored. Mr. Hayes bears himself gracefully, is fully equal to the occasion. It may be said Republicanism in New England as fairly up to average of party faith and belief, and that the average of party faith and belief, and that the deep said that the president been redooned so cordially, and although polare excluded from the addresses of the Center of the property of

THE BLAINE PARTY IN OHIO.

rom me Boston Post;
Gen. Beatty, who leads the auti-Hayes ment in Oblocestimates the number of his followed

SCHURZ, GAIL AND BLAINE.

From the Namiville American:

Gail Hamilton has very little to do, as fising is in small business afecting her, in any scheme in the second of the money in money in money in the second of the second lar business of speaking for hire it would have been an infinitely better business than Mr. Blaine's namer of doing the same thing. Everybody knows that a public speaker must receive compensation in some form or other. Let him be ever so disinterested and imburde with the ides that he has a high political raiseion, commissioned to disseminate his opiniona, he is to be clothed, fed and maintained while he is engaged. If he has means he may devote his means and services and give away his opinions, or he may adhere to a desire to do not be to be continued to the continue of official house and uncoluments. If he is without capital he must be maintained or else he cannot labor. Mr. ficture donies that he has been paid any adequate sum since 1896. But if the fact were otherwise he would still compare favorably with Mr. Blaine, and his method of obtaining the sinews of war would be far superior to that adopted by the fiery Maine politician, who now bids faft to be known hereafter as the husband of Gail Hamilton's coustn.

JEFFERSON'S AUTHORITY.

From the Albany Evening Journal:

Much obliged to the New York World.

Through the courtesy of the great grand-daughter
of Thomas Jefferson, the Democratic covery which Much obliged to the New York World. Through the courtery of the great grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson, the Democratic organ utilise an interesting and valuable memorandium by the great Democratic loader, which supports the Remothlean poutton in the electional controversy of last winter. The document in question is the sketch of a measure far the estiment of disputes growing out of Presidential elections. It was prepared by Jefferson as an amondment to the bill on this subject reported by the Seniate committee in 1890. The whole bill finally falled; but the memorandum is interesting as an historical document and as embodying the views of Jefferson upon a question which has recently and prefoundly adiated the country. The essential point of Jefferson clumsily, quarting their elbows and mopping height faces as if they were so many Molly Machrees in the wilde of Connaught, instead of soft-denged Marias and Giuseppinas in loveity Capri. They are clean and handsome, and their brown feet, peeping from under their white skirle, look nicer than the conventional shoes. The inent no, in their movements, and not as agile as English sailors in their movements, and not as agile as English the connect of the antivities of the State of violes. The transfer of the Cavary and their movements of the death of the converted the sail the connection of the English of the English of the English of the Cavary and the converted the sail be conclusive eviction tof

SENATOR CONKLING'S CHASTE LAN GUAGE.

From the Oilo State Journal:

Senator Conkling says that during his passsage homeward to his belowed country, the weather
was tempestous, and it made him cash his bread
upon the waters. In this chaste and elegant language the Senator covers up the vulgar fact that he
was secalck and puked his very seal away. The
Senator's kapurage may be the prettiest, but it
lacks in rugged strength.

CABINET MAKER AND UNDERTAKER.

THE PARIS OF AMERICA.

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From the St. Louis Republican.

The Cincinnati Gazette is brimful of a new topic, and it breaks out with it in two or times different places with the most unvarying regularity overy morning. It is "the new Giacinnati." that is "the Paris of America." and it appears that Cincinnati appress to that title, not because it is like Paris now, but because it expects to be when the new Cincinnati is realized, viz when all the dreams of its visionaries are carried into practical effect.

BISHOP'S BARGAIN.

From the Boston Advertisor:
The fact that he bought his nomination for the money necessary to carry Ha unifor county—though the State committee wants to bleed him for a larger sum—ought to prove a serious burden to him, and will doubtless cost him many votes. This bargain and the workingmen's movement, together with the idea that the vote will be held as bearing upon the State's indorsement of President Hayes, will aid the Bepublican theket materially.

THE NASHVILLE FINANCIERS.

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From the New York Graphic:

The Nashville mass meeting of workingment resolved the other day that the Government should "lause \$10,093,000 of greenbacks per month until the depression is relieved." Happy thought Let it be done: An unimaginative person might object on the ground that there is mobody to buy the greetleseks, and consequently no way to get them into circulation. But this is a shallow sub-poor and deserving citizens, taking their preserv-poor and deserving citizens, taking their preserved motes, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. These notes could be funded in a six

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THE SAME BLUNDER.

rum the New York Times

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SENATOR MORTON.

There is still much work for Mr. Mortor do, which few can accomplish so well, and t are none of his fellow-countrymen who will grib im the wish that the daunties energy and domitable will which have triumphed so long

FORTUNATE.
From the New York Tribune:
It is fortunate that no Congressmen are to bleedeed title fall, else a demagogue or two might in to swell the number already there.

A PARTY OF IDEAS. rom the Tolodo Blade:

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A TRUE STATEMENT. rom the Chio State Journal; Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, general agent of the stern Associated Press, has had under consider tender of I

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THE OHIO WORKINGMEN.

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From the Buffish Commercial Advertiser:

If reports speak the truth the Ohio workingmen are already at longerheads in their attempts to get up a political revolution. They discover that a liaplay of sympathy conceals the aspirations of mon who would never be prominent did they not most to the arts of the demagaque. Now the verage American mechanical in not easily guilded to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction in behalf of labor, are and takes no stock in hird rate politicians, who, making a loud demonstration in behalf of labor, are only contriving some plan whereby their fellow-workmen can support them. The hollowness of the labor movement in Ohio is already apparent, and will doubtless on a laboration of a laboration of the labor movement.

HAYES TAKES ANOTHER STEP.

the Phitsburgh Dispatch; reopening the case of Maj, Runkle, who is to have been nightly suspended from the civen years ago, and in replacing a Texas corremoved last fall without cause, except ke way for another man, the President has another step on the great highway to civil se reform. Justice to individuals is one of the impartant elements in good government, and resident seems to make a point of listening to talking from all public servants who can prove hey have been unjusty treated.

WHY IS THIS THUS?

A RAP AT GARFIELD.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat:
We should be sorry to believe that the Republican party is Oblowse held lack from plunging into any vortex by the restraining grasp of sny one man, and we do not believe that the party depends on any one man at the frame is party of party of the state of t

DISGUSTED REPUBLICAN WORKINGMEN

DISSUSTED REPUBLICAN WORKINGMEN From the St. Louis Republican:

If any one wants to know what the workingmen's party in Ohio intends to do, they can readily find out from a moment's consideration of the fact that every nominoe on its ticket has been taken from the Republican ranks, and is an old machine politician. It is simply a vent-hole to let off the pent-up indignation of the Republican soreheads.

ADVICE TO HAYES GRATIS.

Mr. Hayes should do either one thing or the

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